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BOYS SHOES
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THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD
"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find them to be superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. C. JONES.
110 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.
If I could take you into my large factory at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

THE GEO. W. KIES CO.

Might All Go to Jail.
The high cost of living doesn't seem to trouble the keeper of the Atlanta penitentiary where Charles W. Morse and other federal prisoners are confined. The warden reports that the cost of maintenance of each of his prisoners is 10 to 12 cents a day. This certainly does not imply meat at three meals daily, but for all that the prisoners are said to be well nourished. If people generally could have the Atlanta warden's menus and were satisfied to live on them the question of the high cost of living would be settled forthwith.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

R&G CORSETS
Model B67 is very popular.

Home Comfort and Good Health DEPEND UPON Sanitary Plumbing
Plumbing as it should be done is the kind we do.
Open—every joint tight—sanitary, latest style plumbing—best of bath tubs—latest devices in water closets, sinks, and everything you can think of in the plumbing line.
Let us tell you what any of the above will cost. Our prices are as low as is consistent with first-class work.

ANDREW J. WHOLEY,
12 Ferry Street.
Telephone 209. Jan 29/10

Poor Digestion?
This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.
The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they

Help Weak Stomachs
In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Big G
The remedy for Catarrh, Colds and Hay Fever and all untoward conditions of the nose, throat, and sinuses, of the nose, throat, and sinuses.
Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$1, or 50c. in advance.
Booklet on request.
The E. C. Chemical Co., CHICAGO, ILL. U.S.A.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BRIGHT BABES

"Well, how's that kid of yours getting along?" asked the young man with the seal skin cap as the young man with the seal skin cap sat down beside him in the suburban train. "My kid's growing even better," he replied.

"Great!" interrupted the proud father with the seal skin cap. "That's going to be a fine boy one of these days, old man. Why, he's getting so he knows everybody by sight. We changed maddie the other day and he wouldn't let the new girl come near him. Had a fit when she tried."

"That's nothing," interrupted the young man with the pink tie. "Our kid orders the maid around. What do you know about that? Only two and a half years old—well, two years and seven months it is, now. Why, this morning she—"

"What's funny about notions that boy of ours gets into his little noddle," interrupted the man with the seal skin cap, while the other man coughed nervously at a neighbor's disapproving glance.

"You know, my wife has a sort of a blue dressing gown that she wears around the house a good deal and the kid seems to have got stuck on it. Honest fact! When—"

The man with the pink tie suddenly raised his chin and sent a peal of laughter ringing through the ceiling. The man who was telling the story stopped in pain and surprise and the old commuter in the seat behind him jammed his newspapers viciously and went on trying to read.

"Talking about dressing gowns," said the man with the pink tie, "reminds me of something our little Lillian did the other night. Her mother was getting her ready for bed and had just put her little nightgown on and was tucking her into bed when she turned to me and says, 'See my wapper!'"

"Got a match?" growled the old commuter in the seat behind, thrusting his face between the two men. Both proud fathers glared at the intruder and both

produced matches, all of which were accepted without thanks. The interruption threw them off their stride for a moment and they watched the snow-covered landscape until the man with the seal skin cap found his bearings again.

"Oh, yes," he suddenly exclaimed, with fresh enthusiasm. "I was going to tell you about my kid and the food. It seems my wife got to talking to her mother and a lot of other old folks who had raised a pack of children and they advised her—"

"I don't let my wife listen to such talk," interrupted the young man in the pink tie, impatiently. "I get all kinds of dope on raising children from a lot of old women, but I always say to my wife: 'Now, look here, I say to her, 'this here is the twentieth century and things have progressed a little. Babies ain't raised the same as they used to be,' I tell her, and that's—"

"Excuse me," growled the old commuter in the seat behind as he tipped the speaker's derby hat over one eye with the edge of his newspaper.

The fond father glared over the back of the seat at him and the one with the seal skin cap made haste to take advantage of the pause in the conversation.

"I haven't seen you before since Sunday, have I?" he asked. "No, I haven't," he replied. "I haven't seen you this one about my kid, because it happened Sunday night when we were down to my mother's. After supper my wife took him into the bedroom and laid him in the middle of the bed, thinking, of course, he'd sleep until we were starting home. But that do you think that little skeezick did? Well, believe me, he had his nerve right with him. He made her stay there and—"

"Don't forget your pocketbook and umbrella!"—Chicago News.

PROFITS ON CATTLE.
Meagre Returns of the "Poor" Farmers and Beef Men.

The Des Moines Capital figures out the profits of the packers as \$5 a steer and the farmers' profit about the same. That may be about the packers' profit, but certainly the farmers' profit is no smaller. These figures are for a 150 steer that means fit for the block.

"This is probably not a packer in the United States who can show such a profit, unless it is in the subsequent handling of the stuff. If there was a profit of \$5 in a steer, packing houses would spring up as if by magic."

But why should the busy packer make as much in a few days as the farmer makes in three or four years on the same steer?

But does the farmer make \$5 on a 150 steer? We doubt it. A steer of that kind has to be kept and fed about three years and a half. The first year the calf does not eat a great deal of grass, but say it takes a quarter of an acre to run him on, the next year he will eat the grass from about an acre of land in Iowa and the third year he will take an acre and a half. We have here the equivalent of about three acres of grass going into that steer for his summer feeding. He has to be provided for during the winter months and there will be three winters and a half of feeding. It will take at least two acres more to keep him. We have therefore the produce of five acres to complete the steer. Those five acres are worth \$100 in Iowa at six per cent, there is \$30 invested in that steer for grass and hay. But he needs grain to fatten him for the market. He will be fed from three to six months; at three months he is just warmed over from grass. He will require about 20 pounds of corn a day. For four months that will mean 30 bushels of corn at 50 cents a bushel, or \$15 more, making \$45 for feed. There should be added some grain feed for the first, second and third winters, which is profitably fed to young stock to keep them in condition. There is also the salt, the water and so on. The steer at three and a half years will stand the farmer about \$50. But there is also the labor of feeding the steer, looking after him and taking care of him when he is sick, and there is also the possibility of him dying.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.
The inhabitants of southern Italy and Sicily are complaining over an invasion of ravens, and the birds are doing a great deal of damage. A strange part of the affair is that there was a similar invasion by the birds at Messina, just before the great earthquake.

Pure Iron is only a laboratory preparation. Cast iron, the most generally useful variety, contains about 5 per cent of impurities, and the curious thing is that it owes its special value to the presence of these impurities. Pure iron can be shaped with a knife; impure iron can be made almost as hard as steel.

In answer to a deputation from Bosnia, which came to present their respects, the Austrian emperor merely said, "Gozogom" (good day). A firm of publishers in Sarajevo immediately received orders from the deputation to issue the expected discourse from the emperor on vellum in rich binding and now infatigably that the contract shall be carried out.

Rev. S. M. Stewart, who has spent eight years on the northern coast of Labrador, says that up there it is often a question of starvation or a diet of raw seal. He says that raw seal is an acquired taste, but on his trips to visit distant Eskimo settlements he has learned to like it, and says that it tastes like a combination of codfish and beefsteak, with a dash of rabbit thrown in.

The Mendelssohn bank differs from all similar institutions in Germany in the nature of the relations existing between it and its employees. Its attitude toward them is paternal, and it has the reputation of never having dismissed one. One or two have retired, but the rest have grown or are growing gray in the service with a view to ultimate retirement on pension. The salaries paid are exceptionally high, and no employee in a place of trust gets less than \$1,000 a year. No Christmas presents are given, but all employees share in the prosperity of the bank as reflected in its dividends.

"A characteristic common to most presents given to the blind is perjury," said an asylum worker. "They fairly reek with it. The inmates of the home I visit received holiday presents by the wholesale. They were of every description and came from diverse quarters. Some had been made by the givers, some had been bought, but all smelled of the satchel bag. People who would shrink from a scent bag attached to a present for anybody else literally pour perfume on gifts to the sightless. Their intention is most kindly, too. Somehow they fancy that what the eye lacks the nose must make up for, and on goes the perfume."—N. Y. Sun.

A dog living at Los Paz, near Chamotax, in the summer of 1908, distinguished itself by climbing Mont Bano. Its master, a workman, was employed on the railway, and one morning, after having been seen by his owner's wife at 6 o'clock, the dog disappeared. It was not seen again until it was brought by a hunter, who had tracked it to the summit of the mountain.

mit at 2.30 in the afternoon, having accomplished in six and a half hours what is usually estimated to require 13 hours for a man. The presence of some tourists at the top insured this fact being properly attested, and Mont Blanc, as the dog is now called, is quite a hero in the village.—The Strand.

Justice Baldwin.
Chief Justice Baldwin has finished his public service as a judicial officer, much to the regret of the whole state. He has reached the age when the constitution of the state requires that he retire from the bench, but he has not reached the age limit of usefulness. On the contrary, he is in the full vigor of rare legal knowledge and intellectual strength.

This fact, together with his ability and fairness as a judge, and his experience in handling cases of more than usual importance, tend to make his retirement all the more regrettable and the loss to the state, in the particular capacity in which he has served, all the more emphatic and unfortunate.

The constitution of the United States imposes no such age-limit restrictions on its judges, and in this case at least, there are such provisions in the constitution of this state.

Justice Baldwin is a rare man in character and ability. He ought to have been a member of the highest court in the land—the supreme court of the United States, and had that honor been conferred upon him the nation would have honored itself by honoring him.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

The World Almanac.
The Sentinel in receipt of the 1910 issue of The World Almanac, one of the most useful books on our shelves, and a casual perusal of its pages quickly reveals that it is even better than the numbers which have preceded it—not that it is more complete than ever, but because the world has lived another year and things have progressed and happened in the light of another year's added knowledge and experience. The history of the year just passed is brought down to the last tick of the clock; 365 days of the world's history, in combination with something about almost everything you should know. When you buy The World Almanac you buy certainly, convenience and knowledge.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State above said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1909.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

A Safeguard to Children.
"Our two children of six and eight years have been since infancy subject to colds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar, and it has never failed to prevent and cure these troubles. It is the only medicine I can get the children to take without a row. The above from W. C. Ornstein, Green Bay, Wis. duplicates the experience of thousands of other users of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cures coughs, colds and croup, and prevents bronchitis and pneumonia. Lee & Osmond.

with a consciousness of all three; it is an education to the uneducated, a post-graduate course to the graduate; it is the memory of those who know and the creation of memory in those who don't. On sale wherever books are sold.—Exchange.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

Rev. M. S. Stewart, who has spent eight years on the northern coast of Labrador, says that up there it is often a question of starvation or a diet of raw seal. He says that raw seal is an acquired taste, but on his trips to visit distant Eskimo settlements he has learned to like it, and says that it tastes like a combination of codfish and beefsteak, with a dash of rabbit thrown in.

Miss Sophie Wright has been declared New Orleans' best citizen and her bust has been presented to the state of Louisiana by her former pupils. She is the principal of the Home Institute, which she founded and for many years conducted without assistance as a night school for poor children. She was the first night school in New Orleans and is now one of the most flourishing institutions of its kind in this country.

"Have you noticed," said a New York theatrical manager, the other day, "that the cheap seats in the theaters are not selling the way they used to? To dispose of their 50 and 75 cent seats, this department of art and letters are facing now. The 'gallery seats' of yesterday are getting fewer and fewer. The reason? The moving picture shows. The men and women who used to fill the galleries of the theaters are going to the cheaper moving picture shows for their evening's diversion."

When the American numismatic society opens its exhibitions of medals in New York in March it will be a beautiful work—at least this is assured by French numismatic experts. Some of the most prominent names connected with this department of art will figure in the catalogue. Miss Genevieve Granger, many of whose medals are in the Luxembourg and the Petit Palais in Paris, will exhibit on this occasion for the first time in America. She is credited with rare originality and a wonderfully delicate touch.

Elizabeth F. Noble of Mansfield, Mass., left \$500,000 to humane and anti-violence societies last year. Mrs. Sarah Morris, widow of the Chicago beef packer, left \$100,000 to a hospital for children. Mrs. Sarah Todd of Carlisle, Pa., left \$750,000 to a home for aged women. Lady Cook, formerly Countess of Clanricarde of New York, gave \$1,000,000 to the cause of woman suffrage. Miss Helen Erick gave a playground in Pittsburgh. Miss Edith Rockwell of New York gave \$200,000 to beautify Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Caroline Phelps-Stokes gave \$500,000 to negro schools and tenement houses.

Stand around a big Broadway theater about 10 o'clock at night and you will see a man get out of a hansom cab, carrying a satchel, closely followed by another, whose right hand is in a suspiciously bulging pocket. First man goes into the box office, runs over several sheets of paper hastily, stuffs packages of bank notes into the pockets of his overcoat, and then goes to the cashier's desk. These are the collector of a chain of theaters and his armed bodyguard. The whole receipts of these playhouses are gathered in on his rounds and he is posted in a steel vault. Settlement of the company's share is made by check.—New York Press.

Virginia Today.
Better farming is only one phase of Virginia's campaign for education. For the rest that movement is directed by men who with intelligence and vigor are successfully striving to make public-school education an effective weapon in the battle against ignorance and poverty. How that fight is going on may be seen from the fact that four years ago Virginia ranked thirty-fourth among the states in point of

education. Today Virginia ranks seventeenth, and her progress upward has not halted.

You may judge a civilization by its buildings. A century ago Virginia's great edifices were the homes of the planters, beautiful and stately shrines for an individualism that is gone. It is the country schoolhouse that dominates the landscape in Virginia today. That change is the most impressive and hopeful fact in Virginia's life. It is a visible demonstration of the faith of the people that the best education possible is the right of the child and the duty of the state. No home of immigrants has come to this state. The people of Virginia in 1910 are still of the same speech and blood as the men of 1860 and 1776. Their ideals of citizenship have not been obscured by the mark of materialism. And because the men of the present generation, under the better conditions of impoverished peace, have shown the fortitude, the capacity, and the self-sacrificing patriotism of their forebears, the future of Virginia is as confidently great as her past is glorious and secure.—John Stewart Bryan, in Collier's Weekly.

Uncle Sam's Great Payroll.
Talk about the complications of life—Uncle Sam has his troubles. Interesting facts are gleaned from the blue book of 1909, which has just been issued by the census department. The number of federal workers on the government payroll is now rapidly approaching 400,000, which represents a 20 per cent. increase in about two years.

The treasury department leads with an enrollment of almost 7,000 persons, and Secretary MacVeagh has the largest payroll of any cabinet official. Over \$31,000,000 are paid to 23,000 persons in Washington, averaging a little over \$1,000 each. This will be increased during the coming year by the 5,000 people to be added to the census department, which will soon surpass the additional appropriation of \$5,000,000. All other states and territories take a back seat in the rear of the national capital when it comes to the employment of Uncle Sam's payroll, compared to the District of Columbia. Residents of this area receive over \$9,000,000. The executive department follows with a compensation for governmental service aggregating a little over \$3,000,000. Arizona is the most modest in the list of states, in regard to the money received, as her officials only receive a total of \$25,000. Strange to say, the executive department of the government does not stand high on the payroll or in regard to the number of persons employed; only 43 persons all told are engaged in attending to the business and personal affairs of the president of the United States; and the executive department of the "greatest nation on earth," as Bureau would say it.—National Magazine.

Cutting Up a Fallen Bridge.
A contract has been let for the removal of the fallen portion of the Quebec bridge which now lies in a tangled mass upon the south shore of the river. According to press reports the steel is to be severed for removal by means of a mechanical cutter; but we do not place much credence in the statement, for the reason that the obviously ideal method would be to use the oxy-hydrogen or oxy-acetylene flame, whose apparatus is so portable as to render it ideal for setting up in the many difficult positions which would be necessary.—Scientific American.

The Cunarders serve broken bits of butter-scotch candy along with the afternoon tea aboard ship.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Buns Rolls Muffins Biscuits Waffles Pop-Overs Coffee Bread
WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Makes Breakfast a Success
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THE BREAKFAST QUESTION

GOOD NEWS

Ladies Everywhere
are glad to know of the wonderful benefit that Viburn-O-Gin has always been to sufferers of their sex.
Thousands of ladies spread the good news among their neighbors and friends.
Others write letters for publication, that suffering sisters, unknown to them, may learn about it in the newspapers.
So the good work goes on.
Viburn-O-Gin is a purely vegetable compound, containing no harmful properties, is actively specific in its curative action on the womanly organs and functions.
To young and old it is highly recommended for the treatment of all forms of female troubles.

Testimonial
"I had been a great sufferer for years before learning of Viburn-O-Gin. I had misplacement, fainting spells, constant headache, and other female troubles, which made me feel very weak. I tried different doctors, but none gave me relief, so I took Viburn-O-Gin and it relieved me so much that I want you to spread the news of what it has done for me. It certainly will do as much for other sick women."

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT
\$1.25 a bottle with full directions.
FRANCO-GERMAN CHEMICAL CO.,
106 West 129th Street, New York

Dr. Kruger's Viburn-O-Gin



Clean Soap

To use a cake of soap reeking with the dirt and it may be the disease germs from the hands of many previous users is a relic of an unsanitary age. Decency demands that each user shall have clean, sanitary soap. This means the abolishment of the common soap cake.

The Soapator

is the modern soap dish. It furnishes each user an individual supply of hygienically clean soap. By simply turning a handle granules are shaved from a cylinder of solid soap, locked within. These granules are more soluble and delightful to use than a wet, soggy cake. SOAPATORS are being adopted everywhere because modern, hygienic and economical. Simple, slightly and easily attached. Write for "The Modern Way to Use Soap and List of Prominent Users."

Sold on 30 days' trial
Special Combination package—Soapator and box of assorted soaps sent anywhere carriage prepaid, for \$5.00.

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This Company requires high-grade representatives in every city and offers exclusive territory under a very attractive sales plan which guarantees agents a commission in every sale. Correspondence invited from those interested.

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E. H. WARNER, General Agent.
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formerly at Hodge's Stable, is now located in rear of No. 1 Franklin square, Tel. 574. MAY 1910

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.